

The East Oregonian.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1877

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE REDUCED!
IN ADVANCE:
1 Year, \$3.00; 6 Months, \$1.50; 3 Months, \$1.00.

The Great duelist (7), James Gordon Bennett, has returned from Europe.

A. J. Lawrence and J. H. Shinn of Baker county, departed last week for Arizona.

The Benton Democrat speaks of a field of wheat of 75 acres which stands seven feet high.

Water is very thin on the Upper Willamette bars, and steamboats have much difficulty in reaching Corvallis.

There appears to be no run of salmon in the Umpqua river this spring. Operations are suspended by the fishermen till fall.

Senator Morton and party is to have a grand reception in Portland—Republicans only take part. No Democrats need apply.

Ex-Senator Nesmith offers to pay \$25 in gold, premium for the best "Black Stranger" colt exhibited at the State Fair this fall.

C. P. Crandall, who long held a position in the department of justice at Washington now has a place in the treasury department.

Between Lebanon and Corvallis farmers have agreed to give the right of way for a railroad and to grade the road through their lands.

East of Lebanon about seven miles a vein of coal eight feet thick has been found. They call it anthracite, but this is probably a mistake.

It is supposed that there is now in progress a plan to annex five Northern States of Mexico to the United States. The administration favors the project.

GOOD SUGGESTION.—The Idaho Aya-lanche proposes in case of war between Idaho, with Indians, to put Chinamen to the front! We second that motion.

There has been an average of five men drowned per week on the river this summer, and many more will share the same fate if they do not use less whisky and more caution.

Mr. Cameron from the Palouse mines says that the miners both whites and Chinamen have left the mines and come down to the bridge by reason of the Indian alarm.

K. or P.—The annual session of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias will take place at Cleveland, Ohio, August 14th and 15th. The programme includes a grand parade, prize drill and banquet.

President Hayes has determined that of freeholders shall not take part in political conventions, committees, etc., and an order will soon be issued to that effect. This is astonishing news and will work wonders in the politics of the nation. If Hayes keeps on as he has commenced, he soon will receive the support of this paper.

BLOOD THIRST.—The following emphatic notice which evidently means business appears in the Seattle Dispatch: "Any persons that I find setting dogs at, or ill-using my cattle, or if I am told by any person, before or more witnesses, I will shoot that person—so help me God. Tnos. F. KENNEDY. Township 27, Snohomish county."

HILTON AND THE JEWS.—Judge Hilton as the factotum of A. T. Stewart's estate has created a very considerable commotion by excluding the Jews from the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga. Hilton claims that he only excluded the Seligman Jews, claims further that they are distinct from the true Hebrews. Seligman seems to be a banker of great wealth and he represents the distinction adverse to his race and publishes a very scorching letter to Judge Hilton. It is evidently a mere matter of spite.

Col. Vic. Trevitt, the founder of Dallas city, paid the Astorian a call yesterday, en route to California. We are not informed as to the exact object of his visit to the Golden State, but it is said to have a bearing upon the introduction of a large colony of people into Eastern Oregon, where thousands of acres of the richest lands wait the coming of an industrious population, to be developed into an expanse of production, the entire exports of both Oregon and California the present year. Success attend him.—Telegram.

We take the following items from the Dallas Mountaineer:

On Monday night last several Indians broke into the house of Mr. C. W. Rice, on Fifteen Mile creek, near Waldron & Co's place, and stole goods to the amount of about \$20.

One day last week some of our mischievous boys set fire to the grass on the south side of Mill creek, on the outskirts of town, and came near destroying the Government stables at the Garrison.

Rev. I. D. Dyer was married to Miss Mary Williams at the close of the temperance meeting on Saturday, the 10th at Albany.

A letter from Grundy county, Iowa, May 30th, informs us that there will be a large emigration from that State this year for Oregon and Washington Territory. The writer says about every third man he meets is talking of the Pacific slope. The writer, S. I. Sheffield, says he is himself coming to Oregon.

We favor the passage of a law to the effect that all bands of Indians who commence a war against the Government by butchering the settlers, are to be declared outlawed, and a reward offered for their heads. A residence of 22 years in an Indian country convinces us that a law of this kind would do more to keep the Indians quiet and peaceable than any other policy yet tried.

THE INDIAN WAR.

BY TELEGRAPH TO LA GRANDE, THENCE TO THE EAST OREGONIAN BY STAGE.

LEWISTON, June 24, 1877.—Gen. Howard is moving south via Mt. Idaho and between Little Salmon and Snake river. Col. Green's column would intercept between the Weiser and Joseph's Indians rapidly as possible, to keep the Weiser Indians at peace and to cut off Joseph's Indians from going east.

A report was received at La Grande Tuesday that two men were killed on the Malheur near Lou. Rinehart's stone house.

WALLA WALLA, June 27.—Latest news from the seat of war reports no fighting as yet. Gen. Howard expects to attack the Indians to-day or to-morrow from three sides, so as to leave a small hole for the Indians to escape, which is guarded by troops. The last heard of the Indians they were on the south side of Salmon river.

WALLA WALLA, June 28.—Indians are entrenching at Horse-shoe Bend fortified well; troops 7 miles from there can see into fortifications with field glasses.

Troops are getting prepared to attack; getting supplies and ammunition. Number of troops about 500 or 600.

Indians have done greater damage to property than is generally supposed.

Mt. Idaho is well fortified and provisioned, and people feel safe, but their homes have been abandoned and crops being destroyed by stock.

Gen. Howard arrived at Cottonwood on Saturday where he has a hundred miles packed with provisions and arms for volunteers.

BOISE CITY, June 28.—Some three years ago a petition was circulated among settlers on Salmon river asking that Indians living there be removed and placed on a reservation. Many settlers signed it; some refused to. In the late massacre, those who did sign were killed, others spared. Among signers was Wm. R. Hett, who was at last accounts in fort on Snake creek. The Indians told Whitebird if they would give up Hett for an Indian named Joe they would not trouble others.

NEWS FROM ALL SOURCES.

The report was that Lapwai had been abandoned. This report needs confirmation.

Gen. Chadwick is doing all in his power to supply citizens in Umatilla, Union and Baker counties with arms and ammunition. The murder of men on Salmon river has been fully confirmed, but the women and children were spared. Hereafter, however, it is expected that women and children will not be spared.

Accounts say that Putes and Shoshones were encamped near Silver city, but they claimed to be peaceable. No trouble is expected in the vicinity of Silver city.

Mrs. Norton was but slightly shot through the calves of the legs. A representation of the Putes, under old Winnemucca, were to have a pow wow with Gov. Brayman of Idaho. The result of this talk we know not.

It has been reported that this Indian war was brought about by whisky, and also a horse trade; but this is all false, it is a general Indian outbreak.

Military authorities officially say that Indians were the aggressors. This does away with a certain "palm singers" theory that whisky was the cause.

From military authority we also learn that the troops lost 30 men, and that 24 citizens were murdered up to June 20.

FROM JOSEPH'S CAMP.

The Lewiston Teller of Saturday last says: "Three Indians held as prisoners in Joseph's camp made their escape since the fight, and report that the hostiles removed all their plunder horse stock and squaws across Salmon to a well fortified place on the divide between Salmon and Snake rivers, opposite the mouth of White Bird. The fighting men were to reconnoitre Salmon on Thursday and renew their depredations along the trails and roads, and work their way to the Wallawa via mouth of the Grand House. They had in the fight only 50 men besides squaws who brought up fresh horses in the rear. They took 30 guns from dead soldiers and those who had thrown them away. Only 4 Indians wounded, one of them mortally. In the fight much of the stock they had stolen from the settlers on the prairie scattered and run back to the prairie.

Pike Davenport, John Havard and two other men arrived from Mt. Idaho at 11 o'clock last night. They report that Mrs. Manuel and child and Geo. Woodard had been murdered on Salmon river, most of the remaining families on the river are forced at Snake creek and have a defense of about 40 able bodied citizens. The wounded at Mt. Idaho are in a very bad condition having no surgeon or physician. Chapman and 35 volunteers were to proceed from their defenses at Mt. Idaho to reconnoitre the position of the Indians who are supposed to be somewhere in the direction of Salmon river. In the fight Capt. Trimble was wounded. 6,000 cartridges sent from here had safely arrived at Mt. Idaho. Many other Indians have, since the fight, joined Joseph; about 40 from Potlatch. The New Tenois arrived this morning with about 90 troops. Dr. Morris came up on her and proceeded at once with Pike Davenport to Mt. Idaho. No extra arms came up on the boat. About 50 volunteers have arrived here from Columbia county, but few of them have suitable arms, but are awaiting them from below. Lew Day has died of his wound.

We learn that all the white attaches of the Agency at Lapwai and Kamia have deserted their posts and gathered at the Lapwai garrison for safety. This is convincing proof that the agent has not sufficient confidence in his Indians who surround him to trust to them at all for safety.

Spokane George would not take part in a council of the Cœur d'Alene and Palouse Indians, wherein they pledged themselves in friendship to the whites.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The following dispatch was received here:

TO GEN. McDOWELL, San Francisco: No truth in reports of Pute hostilities; Winnemucca, my father, in Idaho, wants me and chiefs to talk with you; the trouble is

that the whites may make trouble for their own benefit; pay expenses for me and chiefs to come and talk at San Francisco; answer immediately.

Natches, Pute Chief, Humboldt, Nevada.

Gen. McDowell answered the telegram, saying he did not believe that the Putes were hostile, and promised to communicate with them.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED reliable Indians news from Joseph's camp to this effect: All the Indian women, children and property had been moved across Salmon river, thus leaving the men free to operate, and it is said they intend to raid upon the settlements in the Wallawa. It is corroborated by news brought in by Joe Craig. The troops will move early in the morning from the post, commanded by Gen. Howard in person. All Page with his company of 25 volunteers go with them on eight days service. We do not know of any more settlers having been killed and hope that we have learned the worst. The soldiers lie where they were killed stripped and mutilated. I saw Father Cataldo this morning, who came in with a Cœur d'Alene chief to assure Gen. Howard that his people would remain friendly. The excitement is now calming down and the settlers are returning to their homes. H. M. CHASE.

COUNCIL WITH THE INDIANS.

INDIANS AND WHITES MEET AT PENDLETON.

Agent Corneyer met the citizens of Pendleton, with the chiefs and principal men belonging to the Umatilla Reservation at the court house on June 26, 1877.

The meeting was called to order by Lot Livermore. S. Rothchild was elected Chairman and Jno. C. Arnold Secretary.

Chairman stated the object of the meeting to be a desire upon the part of the Indians to meet the citizens in council and express their friendship towards the whites. Agent Corneyer addressed the council first and said that the Indians were all friendly to the whites and had been all along; that he was astonished that any one in this place should have feared difficulty with these Indians. Yesterday, probably 115 Indians in council expressed themselves willing to defend the whites; said many Indians were present who had before defended the whites and that many Indians were present who had defended the whites under General Crook. That there was not and could not be 2,000 warriors engaged in the recent fight. All the young men on the reservation listened attentively to what the old men and chiefs say to them. They say that, although the Indians could not read, yet by some means managed to get all the news, and that they were sorry to find newspapers trying to connect them with the recent outbreak; that the Indians as well as himself knew nothing of the cause of the trouble; that he had attended two meetings with Gen. Howard some time ago and understood all previous difficulties to be amicably settled, and that he and the Indians on the reserve were surprised to hear of trouble. Assured the Indians that the whites were friendly with them and did not wish to rob them of their reserve or any of their property; advised the Indians to always keep in friendship with the whites; said his sympathy was first with the whites, but would stand by the Indians in questions of right; that reports given to the EAST OREGONIAN concerning the Indians belonging to the Umatilla reservation he believed had always been correct, but other papers had in many instances given incorrect and unfair reports; that some Indians from the Lapwai reserve had met the Indians on this reserve in one of their feasts. These Indians had been advised to remain here for a while, although they had left their families in the region of the war, and that some of these Indians were present, that to-morrow one of them would start on his return, having as good a pass as he could give, and being advised to stop at all the homes on his way. Mr. John McLean interpreted these remarks in their own language to which they all gave their signal of assent. The agent was followed by Howlish-wan-pu, Homly, We-sap-shoot, Teak-tim-ay, and Jesse from Lapwai reserve.

Young Chief, Enias and Collected all expressed themselves friendly with the whites and desired to remain so. The Indians were responded to on call by Arnold, Livermore, Lindsey and Switzer, each of whom gave expressions of friendship and security among all. On motion the meeting was adjourned sine die.

UMATILLA.—Mr. Abbott from Walla says that agent Corneyer had telegraphed to that place that most of his Indians had left the reservation to parts unknown.

Teller.

The foregoing was manufactured out of whole cloth—is false in every particular.

NEW TO-DAY.

WALLA WALLA

STEAM - BAKERY

ESTABLISHED IN 1864.

O. Brechtel,

MANUFACTURER OF BREAD, CAKES, PIES and all kinds of Confectionery. First-class building.

Main Street, Walla Walla.

\$20 Reward.

WILL BE PAID TO any person delivering the following stolen stock to John W. Sparks, residing on Bank street:

1. One chestnut colored mare, gray back, blood face, some white on her hind legs, branded with black and red right leg.

2. One 2-year-old sorrel colt, six years and tall, blood face, branded R on right shoulder.

3. One brown mare, blood face, no brand.

4. One small brown mare, black legs, small star in forehead, no brand.

We learn that all the white attaches of the Agency at Lapwai and Kamia have deserted their posts and gathered at the Lapwai garrison for safety. This is convincing proof that the agent has not sufficient confidence in his Indians who surround him to trust to them at all for safety.

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DENTIST.

Will visit all parts of Umatilla and Walla counties the coming winter, and will call at residences by request of parties to whom left at Pendleton or Lew. Prices low and work guaranteed. Full sets of teeth for \$10.

S. V. KNOX, Attorney-at-Law, Walla, Umatilla County, Oregon.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF this State and Washington Territory. Special attention paid to Land business and Collections.

FAREWELL! AT - COST.

I WILL SELL COOKING STOVES at cost for the next thirty days for cash. Now is the time to buy.

COOKING STOVES.

Come and see our, and in order to continue business all who are using our will call and PATTER.

I Must Have Money.

TAKE WARNING.

G. W. WEBB.

W. WHITCOMB, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Pendleton, Oregon.

Will attend all calls day or night, with promptness. All diseases treated by the latest and very best methods for the comfort of the patient.

Evers & Abel

MANUFACTURERS AND

Dealers in

FURNITURE

Of all kinds. Spring, Hair, Wood and Palm Beds and Pillows on hand and made to order.

U PHOETRY GOWN, Picture Frames, Window Shades, Mirrors and everything belonging to a

First Class Furniture Store.

Orders from the Country

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Warehouses Main street, WALLA WALLA, opposite St. Louis Hotel.

J. H. Turner,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Country Orders bought and sold. Loans Negotiated

OFFICE on Main street, opposite Court House.

Pendleton, Oregon.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ALWAYS TO BE HAD AT

Jacobson & Co's Saloon,

Opposite Bill Sawyer's Room.

PENDLETON, Oregon.

HEAR YE!

HAVING SOLD A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN MY

share in the Umatilla County, I desire to retire up

my accounts, therefore all persons owing me are com-

plained to pay me forward and make by cash or note by

JULY 2. Bear on and oblige. D. M. TAYLOR.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of Umatilla County, State of

Oregon.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING FILED his final ac-

count of the above named estate as Executor of the

estate of Richard J. Miller, deceased, notice is hereby

given that Monday the 2nd day of July, 1877, has

been appointed by said court for the hearing of said

accounts to the same and the settlement thereof.

J. H. TURNER, Executor.

Pendleton, June 26, 1877.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned

has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of

Thomas J. Hildner, deceased. All persons having

claims against said Estate are required to present

them to the undersigned at or before the time of

the hearing of said accounts, which will be held on

Monday the 2nd day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock

A. M. in the County Court of Umatilla County, Oregon.

MARY McBRIDE, Administrator.

Pendleton, June 26, 1877.

SUMMONS.

In Justice's Court, Pendleton, Oregon, Umatilla

County, State of Oregon. W. Whitcomb, plaintiff

vs. George Coffin, defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT Geo. Coffin

—In the matter of the State of Oregon you are

hereby required to appear before me, a Justice of

the Peace for the County of Umatilla, on the 10th

day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said

day, and answer the above named plaintiff in a civil

action. And if you fail to appear and answer

you will be liable for the costs and charges of

ADVERTISEMENTS.

S. ROTHCHILD

CALL and examine the large and well assorted stock of general

Merchandise

Just received by

S. ROTHCHILD

ALL KINDS OF SHEET-IRON WORK,

Main street, opposite the Court House.

Will constantly have on hand, and for

sale, a Complete Assortment of

TIN-WARE.

AND WILL ALWAYS KEEP